

UNITED STATES COMM

COUNTY COMM

A Sudden Fit of
Them

Those Tiresome Bills
in Fu

Proposed Addition to t

The County Commissioners, after noon, President Ashton and the full Board were present, C. H. occupying his seat for the first time since his return from Europe. The subject of the announcement to the effect that the board would enforce the rule requiring the filing of affidavits, reports, bills, etc., in support of claims, so that there would be no opportunity for the filing of false reports in the newspapers, was discussed.

RECORDING PLATS.

A communication was received from the State Auditor, Palmer, asking that the board request the recorder to record various affidavits in support of the strength of sworn statements, and that the same be presented in the place of

which was lost. A "Recorder" to grant the re-
under the rules.

THE REPORT OF THE COM-
for the quarter ending
served and referred to the
nance. The report shows
from all sources to have be-
county's credit-account is as
Amount overdrawn on fund, \$
Paid county order.....
Paid jurors' certificates, Circu-
Paid jurors' certificates, Circu-
Paid jurors' certificates, Criminal
Paid jurors' certificates, County
Coroners' inquests.....
Witness-fee, Criminal Court.....
Comparison on receipts, at \$
\$11,608.15.....
Commitments on disbursements.....
\$20.00

Total.....	
Amount: overdrafts, Sept. 1, 1974.....	
SINKING FUND, OLD D	
Balance on hand, June 1, 1974.....	
Received, tax of 1973.....	
Received, tax of 1972.....	
Received, tax of 1971.....	
Total.....	
Mid war bonds and interest th	
lie building bonds, coupons	
missions on disbursements...	
Balance, Sept. 1, 1974.....	
Total.....	
SINKING FUND, NEW D	
Balance on hand, June 1, 1974.....	
Received, by loan for this fund.....	
Received, tax of 1973.....	
Received, tax of 1972.....	

Paid interest on loan of \$100,000.....	
Paid short bonds.....	
Paid coupons on short bonds.....	
Paid coupons on fire bonds.....	
Commissions on receipts, \$100,000.....	
Commissions on disbursements, \$10,000.....	
Balance, September, 1974.....	

PUBLIC BUILDING

Balance on hand, June 1, 1974.....	
Paid county orders.....	\$
Commissions on disbursements of \$94,084.70.....	\$
Balance, September, 1974.....	

DEPUTY TAX COLLECTOR

The recommendations of the County Board of Supervisors are hereby approved.

The Chairman said that applications hereafter it would be necessary to make certain requests.

Commissioner Johnson said that he would now furnish duplicates.

It was observed that in the case of the Warden of the Poor-House that the same was not given.

Commissioner Burdick said that it was impossible to tell what quality of work was required. He moved that the same be referred to the Warden, with the understanding that it be in due form, the correct form, and be referred to the Committee, to be reported back at the next meeting of the Board.

It was found that the various applications of the Warden of the Insane Asylum, and the Warden of the Poor-House, were not given.

HOW TO CORRECT THE
Commissioners' Records now
the following, which were ad-
Amended. That the Wardens of
of the county, as well as be
instructed to provide themselves
of the various contracts now in
their respective institutions.
That the various Wardens be
provided themselves with the said
goods contracted for or used in it
also provide themselves with a seal
the same in a neat and order-
ly manner.

That these samples of goods,
being by said Wardens, as well
from invoices received, as from
went, and that said samples shall
specimen of any citizen or citizen
reasonable hours, on application
Wardens for purposes labeled or
marked by the said
That no requisition from the

for supplies will be recognized on board unless made in form and corresponding to the descriptive due to the contract for the same.

That the various Wardens are hereby instructed to compare when received, covered by each vice, with the samples kept for comparison without delay by the Clerk any item or article of inferior quality.

TEA AND FUEL

In connection with requisition for the County Hospital, the same is discussed.

Commissioner Jones explains why a better quality of tea was used chiefly for the comfort performed operations at the County Hospital.

Commissioner Harrison in follows whose legs were cut of same quality of tea?

Commissioner Jones replies

low not only got some of the
a good, strong whiskey punch
In the matter of hay for
resolution was offered and the
Committee authority to purchase
most favorable terms possible
ing the contractor to furnish
bring in his bill.

A NEW METHOD BY
Commissioner Clough, of
which was laid over one week.
ORDERED, That all the article
tion of the Warden of the Com
menced by the Committee on H
ment at the lowest price at
suitable quality can be obtained
from the Board of Sanitary
the County Board to accom
of inspection, through the
was received and accepted.
A motion by Commissioner

quality of tea issued by the
creased from that worth 37 c
50 cents per pound was laid
the rules.

TIRING OUT THE
The rule announced by the
communications, bills, etc.
final, began to work rather
stance. It was gloomy business
to all the horrid details atten
of dead bodies found and be
at the County Hospital.

Commissioner Crawford s
affected by the recital of the
hate, and said he would like
melancholy reflections induc

THRILLING DE
It was certainly a terrible
the itemized accounts of our
various towns,—how Mrs. M
furnished with "one box m
pounds of

of sugar, 10 cents;
pound of soap, 5 cents; kind
of baking-powder, 50 cents;
of calico, 20 cents." e
Commissioner Burdick g
thrilling details, and moved
of bills be suspended. The
down with great unanimity
of the Commissioners agai
has recently been directed.
Once more the Clark men
are on a fair way to pass

DR. MCCHESNEY, CORNER OF CLARK AND Randolph-sts., warrants the finest and best full set of teeth for \$8. Satisfaction given or money refunded.

THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE CO has purchased the fine five-story stone front building, opposite the new Grand Hotel in Cincinnati, for its own use. This Company is reliable and prosperous. The General Agency which includes this section is Unexcelled, offering a fine opportunity for active and reliable men to secure a lucrative business. Those desiring such a position would do well to address **N. W. HARRIS, Secretary, Cincinnati, O.**

Chicago produce markets were irregular yesterday, with a light shipping movement, except in corn. Mess pork was quiet and steady at \$23.00 per bbl cash, and \$17.25@17.30 seller's. Lard was inactive and nominally unchanged at 15c per lb cash, and 11½¢ seller's. Meats were quiet and steady at \$10.00 for hams, 12½¢@13c for short middles, and 10@10½¢ for sweet-pickled hams. Swines were quiet and strong, at \$1.00 per gallon. Lard freights were less active firmer, at 4c for corn to Buffalo. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat was less active and unchanged, closing at 94½¢ cash, 91½¢ O.

to win the Senators and Representatives Congress, after six months' deliberation, declared they had no time to attend to a reduction of this tax; and they postponed it until after the elections, just as their predecessors did for ten years; after the elections, however, more has ever been heard of the matter. A farmer can understand that if this tax of 50 cents on everything he has to purchase were repealed it would offset the loss of one-third of his crops, and in years when there is a full crop would leave him a handsome surplus with which to pay debts or add to his comforts. It can never be so favorable a time for proposing repeal of this exorbitant protective tax as now, the year of the nineteen Congresses who are be-

present, this official is little else than a clerk while Congress is in session. The finance committees arrange about taxation and appropriations and map out a general financial policy. The House ratifies it, and the Secretary signs as he is bid. During the Congressional recesses he does what he wishes. "A move of a few millions of shipmasters to the Bonnevilles," he syndicates the public debt to pay the interest, and he arranges to resume specie-payment, \$5 at a time. "All this is done as we have no fixed policy. Our treasury receipts are patched up, in the old manner, at the end of a busy season, by this or that expedient, and the man nominally in charge of finances is little more than a cashier. There is no real finance. The question of finance is regarded from a national point of view. Every man concerned in settling it is busily thinking of the probable effect of this or that measure, not upon the country, but upon his own constituency. It is not handled by men for the great object. It is one of many things claimed for attention. It is not handled by trained finance. Alexander Hamilton is reproduced in the average Congressman, but the average man, under the present system, does what makeshift shall bridge over the vacuum. To secure the essentials of good financial administration, which he regards as national integrity, publicity, responsibility, national representation, individual talent, and skill, Mr. Hamilton suggests this plan: "The conversion of the nominal into the real head of the treasury, the Secretary of the Treasury, into a man of the Treasury, with a right of access to the floor of Congress, with a right of taking part in debate, and subject to what the French call interpellation." "The Secretary would receive estimates of necessary expenses from all Heads of Departments. He could increase or diminish them, if he would procure a balance sheet of

age will reënt in kind. It is an error to suppose that denunciatory sermons defeat their own ends by the extremes to which their authors are led to go. They do grave harm to true theatrical interests. To be sure, they sometimes increase, rather than diminish, the immediate financial returns of the playhouse, inasmuch as they advertise the latter widely and awaken the sympathy of a large portion of the public for the unhappy actors who are included in their sweeping denunciations. But they reveal to the theatre a great deal of the people whose support is most to be desired. The standard of the audience is lowered. As a result, the standard drama is in little demand. This phrase has, in fact, become almost a term of reproach. The sensational play compounds to pay best. It keeps almost entire control of the boards, because the men and women of the world appreciate something better say than nothing. These sermons, therefore, tend to make the theatre worse instead of better. Believers in the educational mission of the stage must recognize the fact that its undeniable sine temp and sine die compel the ministry to attack the world. It furnishes the weapons that are used against itself. Its great sin is, of course, its impurity. This, whether displayed in the play or the lives of the players, has been the chief ground of attack. So far as the average drama is concerned, no candid man can dispute this charge. The stage is impure. To attempt to hold the mirror up to Nature, it apparently regards Eliot's passion as the most useful thing in the world. As a rule, its heroines either fall or pass through a fiery ordeal of temptation morally unexcused. This is not the picture of modern society. The large majority of people pass through life without sinning, trying to avoid the material world, rather live it to the utmost the material of the world. It is not a new stock that

(3) they necessarily confer undue benefits on present members to the injury of new members, and the process resembles that of a hothead anticipating for present use the income to be derived in future years from a settled estate." The net premium, therefore, alone should be included in the assets. Yet in spite of this, many of the English companies have subordinated valuations in which future profits, future bonuses, and even future commissions have been represented as assets. How recklessly the assets of the companies are conducted may be seen from the following statement of the directors of the Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd., in 1905:

The rights of property are but dimly defined Nebraska, nor is the sanctity of life more fully understood. A butcher in Ashland missed a team, and learned that a man named Cobble had stolen out of town. Cobble made a search for the butcher, and the butcher invited a friend to assist at the ceremony. The pair rode fast after Cobble and overtook him after a long run. Cobble abandoned his quarry, but the butcher had been used. It was all expended to him, and Cobble remained the property of the butcher. Cobble was killed for it. It is said that Cobble was a poor man, and having no means of earning a living thought the Ashland butcher, as a representative of society, owed him a case. He was not well, but had no luck.

Some say a few days since a centaurian of Michigan died away. Now come the particulars of the death. Mrs. Ellen Lyon, who was ten years or thereabouts. She was born in Ireland in 1761, married in 1770, and immigrated in 1832. Her husband died in 1854, in New York, aged 90 years. She was a good Catholic, and was devoted to the service of the church. She had no regular salary and alone. She had no children, and merely faded out of existence by the gradual cessation of her vitality. Coming so late to the United States she never had the good fortune to see George Washington, nor otherwise emigrate herself upon history. She lived happily and

[illegible]

his magnitude, involving the
of the arena, not only of our
but those of the whole world.
approvals make the pro-
most exalted condition
as a consequence of his
sacrifice, and he who did
movements deserved
of his fellow-men through-
known as an immortal fame
for the foregoing eagen-
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minister the Government
the preservation of the Con-
the safeguard of the
Wish my warmest wishes
in which your club is
concerned, to subscribe
to your

D-TERM POLITICS.

leteering for Grant.

ment for His Re-Election.

Points in His Favor.

Too Thin for the Occasion.

of eight pages has been published by the

Grant's third election.

We print it as a part of the

day, and as presenting all the

in favor of the Third-Term

FOR A THIRD PRESIDENTIAL

A FERTILIZANT.

ing elaborate, thoughtful, and able

the pen of a gentleman of large

has spent years in the study of

of political economy, and has lived

as well as in the North. His

any man living, the political

now upon us, and has given con-

that he is a faithful and

which is absolutely necessary

ity, real peace, and prosperity to

the patriotic artist is withheld,

that he does not seek to

is a plain, blunt man, and speaks

of all national business, and

reasons that this letter is pub-

less desired when we come to dis-

the gravest subjects with a levity

our system of Government, and

to often leads to mistakes in our

own, who, in every way, disquali-

and cool, and, consequently,

well-finding, and acrimonious dis-

ing warring contending parties, and

and keep up a constant agitation of

mind, without any corresponding

is still another evil effect produced

of the public mind, namely:

to be prejudiced against the

efficient parties without

they are rendered disquali-

very nature of man, from forming

in any given country, and

without just cause and attributing

to the most innocent acts of

a cool, and, consequently,

third term; but I will content myself, on this

with the enumeration of the following.

First—Because in his whole course, both

as the head of the army during the late rebellion,

and, since, as the head of the nation, as Chief

Magistrate of the nation, on all questions de-

manding the demand of sound patriotism and en-

lightened statesmanship, thus giving proof, that he

is a man of high character, and of a high

of that fact he is eminently qualified for the dis-

charge of the nation, and of the people, and

and, from the experience of the past, it is

safe to trust the destinies of the Republic in

BEECHER-TILTON.

Mr. Beecher's Answer to Til-

ton's Complaint.

He Denies All the Allegations of Crimi-

nality.

Mr. Noulton Submits to an Inter-

view in Boston.

Alleged Efforts to Smother Further Dis-

closures from Moulton and

Tilton.

Beecher's Health—What He Told the

Committee, and What He Told

Insurance Companies.

What Religious Papers Say of the Last

Phases of the Scandal.

Our Boston Correspondent Has a Talk

with Moulton.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Boston, Sept. 7.—Frank Moulton has been in

Boston two or three days at the Tremont Hotel.

He is very busy with documents which he has

supposed to be connected with his forthcoming state-

ment. He doesn't talk very much, but has given

out one significant utterance, to the effect that a

member of the Plymouth Church Investigating

Committee had asked him, whether he had been

made an attack on him, and the so-called plea of

Beecher's health was only a special plea of

the lawyer, and not Beecher's doing. He thinks

Dr. Bacon's attack is not worth noting, as the

daily struggle of the physician has been a mere

allusion to the high price paid the Independent

for the Doctor's contributions. When questioned

as to the

said Beecher has labored more zealously

than ever before in his life, for the Plymouth

Church and its pastor, and at the solicitation of

both his pastor and his committee, than any legal

advice connected with the case, and he supposed to

the investigation, and that he will be found to

have been neither the *Jago* nor the *Obello* in

the Plymouth case, inasmuch as he has been

neither the betrayer nor the destroyer of

Beecher's health. When asked what he had to say

as to the

his treatment at this church—Moulton

said, "Well, it has all passed out of memory,

and on account of my regard for the pastor, I

forgive the vulgarities of his flock. I think it

an expression of liberality on the part of the

people, who have not been able to see the

truth, and who have not been able to see the

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1874.

Besides Mr. Moulton, there are also several

other sojourning at the Tremont who have

been known to be connected with the scandal,

and they all appear to be connected with the

scandal. Whether or not the supposed con-

nection will result in peace or not, it is pretty

evident that the Beecher faction making an effort

in that direction, and that the matter of a

truce will rest largely with Moulton and Tilton.

Mr. Beecher's Health.

To the Editor of the New York Herald:

I desire to call attention to a remarkable

discrepancy between Mr. Beecher's statement to

the Investigating Committee, and that he has

made on several occasions to the officers of life-

insurance companies in this city and elsewhere.

It will be remembered that in his statement be-

fore the Committee he stated that he had

one of his letters to Mrs. Tilton, in which he

said he did not expect "to be alive many days,"

in this way:

That statement stands connected with a series

of statements which first appeared in the *Week*. I

went through the Plymouth campaign, speaking in the

last three hours of the time given me in the

renewing my literary labors I felt I must have

given, and I very seriously thought that I was going

to have a very short time to live. I was

on two or three occasions, while speaking, I

was taken ill, and I was very seriously

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connected. Plymouth Church expressed in the

most enthusiastic way, last Friday night, its

continued faith in Mr. Beecher and his

accusations. The incident of the presence of

Mr. Moulton and the banding of the lie between

him and one of the speakers was extremely

satisfying.

From the Independent.

The report has very little of the judicial

character which is in the temper and

advocate, and to this extent the cause is

well maintained. The acquittal has all the

character of a legal trial, and the opinion is

a six intelligent, high-minded men, who have

formed the opinion under an almost overpow-

ering bias against him, and sympathy for one

who have reversed, and from an interest, both

moral and financial, in the welfare of Plymouth

Church. The report will do very little to

modify the public judgment, and will, on the

other hand, present a very important matter

which to the public can be new. We doubt not

that the public will be able to see the

truth, and who have not been able to see the

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POLITICAL.

Gen. Butler Announces His Pro-

gramme for the Fall

Campaign.

How Mr. Sypher Prevailed upon Gen.

Grant to Succor the South.

Minor Items.

Gen. Butler's Programme.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 7.—Gen. Butler

addressed his personal followers at a

meeting of the Butler Club—there

being a large attendance. The gist of

his speech, as it has leaked out, was to this

effect: The Southern problem is of great

national importance. They show a purpose to keep the

nation in hot water and dispossess the negro of his

rights. Under these circumstances, it is of great

importance that the Republican delegation from

Massachusetts should be returned unbroken

for another Congress. It would be a

disgrace to the State if any of our

representatives should be defeated. It

should be remembered that the

Republican party in Massachusetts

is a large and powerful one. It is

a large and powerful one. It is

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County, Ind., to-day nominated E. W. Shanks,

Democrat, for Representative.

Anti-Monopoly Gathering at Man-

chester, Ia.

MANCHESTER, Ia., Sept. 7.—A large and

enthusiastic Anti-Monopoly meeting was

held at the City Hall to-day. E. W. Shanks,

Democrat, for Representative.

The Arkansas Democracy.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 7.—The Democratic

Convention met to-morrow to nominate

candidates for State officers. From the

